ARMPHIS APPEAL TUESDAY : : : : APRIL 13, 1875

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO KILL OUR CREDIT.

The Heiena World, of the ninth, in a lengthy editorial, charges that Memphis merchants have "sold this season many "hundreds of parrels of meal of short "weights, the barrels being made much "heavier than customary, which would "prevent their containing two hundred pounds of meal; and as the material "for making meal barrels is much "cheaper than the meal, our friends at "the Bluff City realized, no doubt, a pret-"ty large profit while the short-weight "business lasted." But the World adds that those of our merchants who were charged with selling the short-weight meal, and who appear, according to its statement, to have admitted the fact, have stated "that the fault lies in the "mills, who profited by the swindle "alone, charging for full weights;" and

While such a thing is possible. It does not seem by any manner of means probable, as M. In his was the only market that it has transpired, bought and sold the short-weights If the miliers are the gultty parties, why is it that the did not extend instrible gitmais traffic to more places than one? Why is it, that while they were drawing in ill-gotten profits, they did not make an effort to said to their coffers greatly, instead of on a small scale? It is the nature of humanity, and especially the disposition of men in the commercial arena, to make every blow tell, and to hang to a good thing and make as much as possible out of it while it leads, and we cannot see why the men who make the meal, if their efforts were to defrand without the knewledge of the buyers, should do a thing that would place them in an exceedingly bad light, without manufacturing but for one locality, and resizing only a small smount, compared to what they might realize from a lundred er a thousand places elsewhere. The case is decidedly against the Memphis merchants, and if in any way it can be proven that there was no understanding between them and the manufacturers of the meal, it stands them in hand to do it without our cotemporary continues: real, it stands them in hand to do it without We cannot but believe that the above gust, finding themselves unable to cope

jumble of bad English is either put be- with their more unscrupulous competifore the public ignorantly and stupidly, or wilfully and maliciously. The AP- government an important service in un-PEAL in its article reviewing the state covering this unclean nest. of the general market on the thirtieth of March said:

of March said:

Cornneal was thoroughly demoralized; it has been discovered that much of what has been sold of late was below the proper weight. We learn that actual weighing has shown from four to twelve pounds a barrel short. Careful note has been made of the brands of the light weights, and millers who have been guilty of the imposition will find their meal carefully avoided. Prices "went to smach" under the excitement resulting from the investment, and sales were made at \$3.00. following day (31st March) we re-

Comment was again the object of interest; the revelations made the day before caused most dealers who had any on hand to weigh it; one large house went through their stock and found that the full weight barrels were much less numerous than those of lightweight. The general rate of deficiency was four to its pounds below the just weight. On weighing in the barrels the result was usually correct, but without them there was a serious deficiency; inspection showed that the barrels were not of the usual make, the hoops were heavier and the staves thicker than the regular castom requires. This shows that the deficiency was intentional; the question now is—did the miller put the meal into the fraudulent. ported: is—did the miller put the meal into the fraudulent barrels on his own account, or was lightweight ordered from him by some party intending to profit by the fraud? In the end it
is probable there will be parties compelled to
say, once more, "honesty is the best policy."
There is new arriving here meal put up in
bugs; their size is convenient (one hundred
pounds); this meal will keep sweet in warm
weather, as the air has ready access to it, and
fraud in him weight is out of the question.
Commest in hundred-weight bags is likely to
become popular in the south.

Again, in our report of the gargers. deficiency was intentional; the quality was intentional; the did the miller put the meal into the fraudu-

Again, in our report of the general market of the sixth instant, we said: market of the sixth instant, We said:

Meal was higher, with sales at \$3.85 and \$5.90 asking; Iwo or three holders were storing under the expectation of obtaining \$1, which is the pricent New Orleans; \$1. Louis papers of Monday quote it higher, \$2.90-375 for city delivered. There was a fair inquiry for it in our market owing to expectations of an advance. The \$1. Louis papers express their strong disproval of the fraud of packing barrels of meal light; the Globe of Monday says: "Last year transactions akin to these under review excited considerable discussion and mutted ing on change, but did not assume any formidable proportions, and were soon overlooked and fargotten. This Memphis matter is placed before us in such a shape that an inquiry into the facts cannot well be avoided. The chamber of commerce, so far as it has control of this subject, should take proper step to vinulcate the fair tame of the city, through the higuest tribunal known to its merchants. It's due all the par ies interested." The se ilments here expressed are honough the and we call attention to the fact that merchants. It is due all the parties interested." The set ilments here expressed are henorable, and we call attention to the fact that the inquiry proposed should especially seek to ascertain whether the short-weight pecking was done by the miller for his own profit, or whether buyers of the meal had directed them to be so packed, intending themselves to gain by the dishonest proceeding? One features in-antioned by some of the Et. Louis papers is that some of the brands on the lightweight barrets are unknown to them here is enother feature of the case that, together with snother feature of the case that, together with the unusa I weight of the barrels, should meet

If the Helena World had been as careful as it ought to have been before that it no doubt originated in the invimaking so grave a charge against a tation extended by the executive comwhole community, and sgainst mer- mittee of Warren county to the State chants whose honorable career is the boast of our city, it would have con- tive and Democratic members of the sulted the columns of the APPEAL, and | legislature to meet in that city for confinding the above extracts in the issues of the dates given, would have found that so far from there being any ground for the charge against us of dishonesty nounce or call a meeting when a concluin the matter, that we were the first to discover it, and to call the attention of millers and up-country -hippers thereto. In view of these facts, furnished by the APPEAL, we trust the World will do the manly thing and confess its error-its gross error-in charging a whole community with fraud when the facts were altogether the other way.

A VERY adventuresome American named Boynton has created a great sensation in Europe by crossing the channel from Dover in a water-proof, lifesaving suit of his own invention. A dispatch from London yesterday says that he did not make the entire distance to Bologne by swimming, and that he was taken on board the press steamer shortly after six o'clock in the afternoon, against his own wish, within eight miles of the French coast. The weather had become boisterous, night was closing in, and the pilot declined the responsibility of guiding him after dark. If our readers will consult the map they will see that Captain Boynton must have traveled, unsided by anything but his paddles and his own power to battle with the waves, upward of thirty miles, thus proving that it will be the proper thing hereafter for those who "go down to the great deep in ships" to provide themselves with a Boynton suit and paddles. As showing the interest manifested in the accomplishment of so great a feat by our daring countryman, President Grant, when a cord-wood we may instance the fact, as we have it dealer, being found by Hon. Erastus by telegraph, that Queen Victoria and Wells "dead drunk"-to use that rethe lord-mayor of London both telegraphed to Boynton at Bologue, congratulating him upon his success. The press, as is usual, took a lively interest in the courageous venture, and the reporters on the press steamer, which accompanied publican to say that there is not a partitional formula of the press at the stage driver. And now comes Mr. Wells and requests the St. Louis Republican to say that there is not a partition of the press of its capital slock, and it is expected that the work of clearing off and gradient of the press him, publish a joint declaration that cle of truth in the story. And the Boynton's desistance was solely due to Avalanchian now walks his rounds with their remonstrance, because of the in- the brand of Cain upon his brow instead cressing darkness and the roughness of of his back. the channel. He fally proved his power to succed under the circumstances. The doctors certify that he was able to pad-America.

the New York Herald-the first of the clously by everybody present.

series on the ninth. What Mr. Nordhoff says in this first letter is known to full accounts of the suicide of the Embeen apprised of the facts as they octhe attention of the country. They can than a dose for even a strong man, she not be too often summarised and referred | preferred death. t). As the Herald says: "We cannot attain a sound or lasting prosperity

while a great part of the Union suffers, who played the role of peripatetic govfrom whatever cause. For a long time it has been the fashion to assert that the justice for a long time, has been recouthern disease was curable only by warded by Grant with the position of syone's; but it begins to be suspected | consul to | Saint Thomas, West Indies. at last that the bayonet is not a good This is every way the equivalent of medicine, that force bil's are not cura- transportation. Good riddsnes. tive agents, and that, as Speaker Blaine wisely said in Washington, it is not the disease but the doctors that we ought to Democrats of Virginia in this style: J. N. OLIVER, of Odver, Finnie & Co., Wholeexamine, and that it is not the illness but the medicine that does the harm."

nection with the investigation of the dependents. postoffice frauds that certain parties, at present far above suspicion in the public down from positions which they have capital. used for their own personal aggrandizement and profit for years past. On account of the cupidity of these unworthy posals, the opening of bids and award property-holders are at their mercy. of contracts have been a mere mockery and fraud. Honest men who came here from distant States, in spite of their best circumvented by the machinations of thieves and plunderers; and so far was this system of fraud cerried that many contractors abandoned the field in dis-

THE Montgomery Mail says that every decent man in Alabama felt that General Grant was disgracing that State and adding insult to injury when he appointed the notorious Hinds to the office of United States marshal. His bad character is as well known in Washington estigation made, and sales were made at \$3 00. as it is in Alabama; yet he is a favorite And in our review of the market the at the White House, and is only removed when it is no longer possible to conceal his frauds upon the government But there is a still later insult to the whole Union in the appointment of J. Madison Wells to the surveyorship of the port of New Orleans. Wells is president offthe Louisiana returning board, and he has been twice reported to congress by committees sent to examine into the matter, as being guilty of the grossest frauds upon the people of Loumediately after this President Grant appoints han a right and lucrative of a Moore, J. E Emery done is auth fice. Grant will stick to his friends, Stanton & Moore. and the more objectionable and unpoplar they are, the better for them.

> THE Shelbyville Commercial, aprovingly reviewing our editorial, "The Mistake Must Not Be Repeated," says truly, and its words should be remembered in time to come, that "if the Democratic party expects to be victorious in the future, it must adhere tenaciously to the fundamental, time-honored, Jeffersonian principles of the party. It must make no alliances, no combination with others. It must come boldly to the front with able, tried and true leaders. whose lives and services have been devoted to the principles of the party-men in whom the rank and flie of the party have the most unbounded confidence for their integrity and ability." Put none but Democrats on guard.

Some of the Mississippi papers having made reference to a Democratic State convention to be held in Vicksburg on the twenty first instant, the Jackson Clarion corrects the misapprehendon, and calls attention to the fact Committee appointed by the Conservasultation on the twenty-first. Hon. J. M. Stone is the chairman of the committee; and, we presume, he will announce or call a meeting when a conclugion has been reached.

THE Loudon correspondent of the New York Tribune, in a recent letter, gives an account of the proceedings before Vice-Chaucellor Malins in regard to the Emma mining company, in Pr a work on Draw Poker, figured so discreditably. The Tribune says: "The whole matter is surrounded by a murky | Other indebted atmosphere, and it must be a very penetrating eye which can discover whether there is any party having a chance of LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE success in the litigation disposed to conduct the affairs of the company with a devotion to the interests of the stockholders."

THE call of Bishop Kavanaugh and the ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Bro church, south, on the members of the Northern Methodist conference, in session at Louisv'lle, their fraternal greetings, and their interchange of pulpits the following Sabbath, has produced an excellent effect on the public mind, being heartily approved by the press in all sections of the country as calculated to bury the sectional asperities engendered during the recent war. As a timely exhibit of christian sympathy, it appears to meet with universal approval by the masses of the people both north and

A REPORTER of the Silver City Ava lanche wrote a very nice story about porter's words-by the roadside, curled up in a snow-bank, and being taken

A TELEGRAM from Nashville says that by invitation of General Pennypacker, dle fully six hours longer, as he was not the Federal commandant at that post, visibly disturbed. Score one more for Governor Porter, an ex-Confederate officer, reviewed the troops at Ash barracks Sunday afternoon. The novelty of the scene attracted a crowd of about five thousand people to the grounds. On the appearance of Governor Porter and his in front of the cumins. It is the control of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission. It is the control of the cumins. It is described in front of the cumins. It is described in the commission of the cumins. It is described in the cumins and the cumins an MR. Neadhoff, the well known scene attracted a growd of about five literateur and traveler, is just now in | thousand people to the grounds. On the Arkansas, in the best interests of the appearance of Governor Porter and his country, writing up in his terse, plain civilian staff the band struck up Hall to and graphic style the operations of the the Chirf, followed by a national air, Radical rascale who came near destroys creating a great deal of enthusiasm. ing that State. His letters appear in The event was looked upon most auspi-

THE latest news from China brings us the renders of the APPEAL, who have press A-tu-te, who made her quietus because of too much mother-in-law. curred. Yet, Mr. Nordhoff's statements | She had two of them to contend with, are none the less astounding and worthy and as one is generally considered more

> VOLNEY (RUIN) SMITH, of Arkansas, ernor of that State and a fugitive from

THE Richmond Enquirer warns the " 'He who is not for us is against us,' T. B. DILLARD, Cotton Factor. and it is certain that no Independent is N. D. MENKEN, of Menken Brothers, Wholefor us. Beware of Intependents, for THE Washington Star is considered they are but 'wolves in sheep's clothgood authority for the statement in con- lng. 111 We say so too. Beware of In-

THE supreme court of the United mind, are being gradually but surely in- States, yesterday, decided that money meshed in the toils, and, in all proba- temporarily borrowed by a banker in bility, will soon be called on to step course of business is not taxable as

CHICAGO'S future is not pleasant, according to the Tribune. The worst public servants, the advertising for pro- classes are in the ascendant, and the

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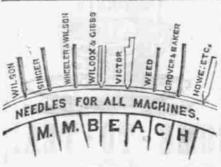
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CHANCERY SALE

Real Estate. On Saturday, April 24, 1875.

No. 651.—John H. Lenow vs. Josephine Coeli-rane et al.—In the Second Characty Court of Shelby county, Teaususes. BY victue of an order of alle made in this Course, on the 17th day of March, 1870, minnie book 6, page 63, I wil sell at praife auction, to the Figures adder, within legal to six, in front of the coor of the county courts also. mer Main and Lopiar streets, Franchis

Saturday, April 24, 1875,

the following described real votate, lowouth a9 26-100 chains to a st f 66-100 chains to a state; the Terms of Bale-One-tourth cash; to

This March 23, 1875.
M. D. L. STEW ART, Clerk and Mass.

CHANCERY SALE -- GF --REAL DETATE No. 1367, R - First Chancery Court of Stimby By virtue of an interlocutory deer

Saturday, April 10, 1875, Within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennes-Sain tract includes the south a corded in book G, page 85) except south line sout Moore (book 4, p. 150 9-10 acres of Dillon 4 Khodes cept the west 20 feet the cof said to Bunty (book 23, page 41); also, a small triangle is tween north side of Memphis and Charlestor railroad and south line of Fillow tract, bein west part of 17% acres purchased o estate (book 6, page 700). estate (book 6, page 700).

To be soid according to subdivision on file herein. Handblisto be distributed, etc.

Terms of Sale—One-fourth (14) code, balance on a credit of seven and dimerce (2 and 16) months; notes for deferred payments, with approved security, tearing interest from date; lien retained to secure same, etc.

This March 17, 1875.

EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Muster.

R. J. BLACK, D. C. & M.

The above sale is adjourned over until SATURDAY, April 17, 1875, to be continued in front of new courtheuse huilding Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, commencing at This April 10, 1875.

E. A. COLE, Clerk and Muster,
By R. J. Binck, D. C. and M.

Harris & Pillow, J. M. Gregory, Hutchinson
& Townsend, C. W. Metens, and E. C. Wililamson, Attorneys.

CHANCERY SALE

-08-Real Estate

On Saturday, May 1, 1875. No. 1072.—W. H. Briss & Co. vs. Jno. Flatley et al.—In the Second Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennosees.

By virtue of an order of sale made in this cause, I will sell at public suction, to the highest bidder, within legal hours in front of the door of the county courthouse, corner Main and Poplar streets, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, May 1, 1875,

The leasehold upon a certain lot of ground, known as lot No. 88 in Overton's scholavision of 181 acres, south of and adjoining the city of Memphis, said lot fronting 100 but no the south side of Clay street and running back 176 feet This April 9, 1875.
M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master,
By George Mallery, Deputy 17, and M.
Jarnigan & Frayser, sols, for complits.

Trust Sale.

BY virtue of the terms of a trust deed to me Py virtue of the terms of a trust deed to m
young, 1874, to secure the payment of a crust
note of same date due at sight men ha an
more fully described in said trust deed to m
as trustee, which is of record in the Register
office of Shelby county. Tennessee, in der
book No. 103, page 259, I will en

Thursday, May 13, 1875. within legal hours, at the storehouse of Stewart and Chamberlin, in the First District of Shelby county, Tennessee, sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, for each, the real estate set out and described in said strail deed, as follows: Being in the Firs CVM District of Shelby county, Tennessee, near the Tipton and Shelby county line; neginning at a make on Boffler's south line, the northeast corner of the land herein described; theore could have

84 acres, more or less. Equity of redemption is waived. Title believed to be good, but ps JOHN McLAUGHLIN, Trostes.

NOTICE IN EANGRUPICY. In the District Court of the United Stafes for the District of West Tennessee-In the mat-ter of Mrs. M. E. Pillow, Esnkrupt.-In Bankruptcy.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Mrs. M. E. Pillow, of the county of Shelby and State of Tennessee. O. WOOLDEIDGE, Assignee.

Memphis, Fabruary 22, 187.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received a men page of letter-press, such as h March 25, 1875. CHAS. N. Gilles. WM. MoRROW, JAS. L. GAINES.

NOTICE IN RANKRUPICY. In the District Court of the United States, for the District Gourt of the United States, for the District of West Tounessee—In the uniter of Barbour & Simpson, Bankrupts,—In Bankrupts,—In Bankrupts,—In HE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assigned of Barbour & Simpson, of Memphis, Arelity county, Tennessee.

O. WOOLDERIDGE, Assignessee.

Commissioners of Public Printing.

Memphis, March 29, 1875. Non-Resident Notice.

No. 1847—In the First Chancery Court of Shei-by county, Tennessee.—R. P. Anderson, coin-missioner of revenue, vs. W. Y. C. Humes missioner of revenue, we will be return in this cause that the defendants, J. W. T. Falkner, J. Lercy, and W. H. Cherry, are not to be found in his county:

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Teon., on or before the first Monday in May, 15%, and plead, answer or demor to complainant's hill or the same will be taken for confessed us to them and set for hearing expante, and that a copy of this order be published once a work, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

Peal.
This 5th day of April, 1875.
A copy—attest, EDMUND A. COLE,
Cark and Mark Ey E. B. McHenry, D. C. and M. John Johnston, wol. for complete. spots